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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1880.

For President.

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK.
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Vice President.

WM. H. ENGLISH,
OF INDIANA.

FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE,

JUDGE RUFUS P. RANNEY,
of Cuyahoga.HON. JOHN F. FOLLETT,
of Hamilton.

DISTRICT ELECTORS,

Edmund W. Kittredge,	Thomas Sherlock,
William Howard,	John W. Sater,
Thomas J. Goffrey,	Samuel M. Heller,
John W. Washburn,	William H. Blue,
Frank C. Dougherty,	David Stenderburgh,
John F. Rodman,	Andrew R. Rollin,
Robert A. Constantine,	Washington Stillwell,
Thomas Hays,	Charles N. Gannett,
Daniel B. Woods,	John Mcweeney,
	Martin A. Frazar,

Be at the polls early next Tuesday.

"The wages of sin"—\$329 plus \$5,000 plus &c.

Vote for Hancock, the patriot statesman.

The question next Tuesday—Shall we endorse the \$329 perjurer and bribe taker?

The Garfield, Chinese Rep. wants laboring men to support the Chinese, Garfield ticket!

"Individuals or companies have the right to buy labor where they can get it cheapest."—Garfield's Chinese Letter.

GARFIELD has not denied his membership with the Cobden Free Trade Club of England. He dare not.

Give one day, next Tuesday, and spare time between, for Truth, Justice, the Constitution and the country.

Tom Saxton's Rep. the old Know Nothing organ, prefers Chinese to Irish, Germans and other foreigners.

Garfield in Congress opposed the bill to restrict Chinese immigration.

REMEMBER!—The question next Tuesday is between Garfield, the tool of monopoly; and Hancock, the honest soldier and state man.

The Chinese coolie slave labor system is calculated to bring about pauper labor in this country, and enslave all laboring men.

CHINESE organs, like the Rep. and advocates of Chinese labor like Garfield, are those who would reduce laboring men to "rotting cattle."

The Republican party has now two organs in Canton. The old Rep. is the Chinese, "F. F. C." affair. But Tom swears about the new sheet.

When Grant ran against Greeley in 1872, the business scare was worse than now; but in 1873 the panic and business collapse came all at once.

If Garfield was not a free trader, would the Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Commercial, and New York Evening Post, all free trade journals, support him?

Laboringmen: Is a friend of Chinese immigration the friend of American labor?

WORKINGMEN in our shops; miners in mother earth, and all intelligent laborers, are decidedly opposed to the influx and encouragement of Chinese immigration, treaty or no treaty. Self preservation is the first law. Let all such vote for Hancock.

GARFIELD had "powers" put at him on the tariff question at Mentor last week, but he seems to have become terribly demoralized all of a sudden, and ran away from the National Press Association agent who was interrogating him on free trade.

THE RIGHT SORT OF NOTICE TO POST IN MILLS.—Editor of the Sun—Sir: Henry McCormick, a Democrat, a millionaire, and one of the most extensive iron manufacturers in the state, has posted a notice in his works, to the effect that any boss attempting to politically influence an employee will be discharged.

HANCOCK REPUBLICAN.
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 18.

A THIN TRICK.

Garfield's Chinese letter continues to trouble and alarm the Republican leaders. Finding they must do something, they have caused the arrest of Philips, a writer on Truth, of course without a shadow of cause against the man.

Garfield's dubious denial is far from satisfactory; and the claim of forgery is too preposterous to be believed, for the letter is in full accordance with Garfield's course and acts all through.

The arrest of Philips is generally laughed at. His attorneys demanded an immediate trial; but the Republicans don't want a trial, and had it put off. They wish to dally and delay till after election, hoping thus to deprive their falling fortunes.

A REPUBLICAN LIE NAILED.

By Associated Press to the Plain Dealer. New York, October 27.—The Democratic National Committee has issued an affidavit signed by residents of Lynn, Massachusetts, stating that there was an "Employers' Union" in existence in 1877 and 1878 and that several meetings were held.

Every workingman should read and heed Garfield's infamous letter, and vote against him next Tuesday.

TO THE MINERS OF STARK CO.

Miners, as a class, are probably as likely to be affected by Chinese competition, to say nothing of the interference of negro miners, as any class of laboring men.

No doubt the thoughtful men among the miners have considered this question; and take a deep interest in it. The negro slave question three centuries ago was not half so ominous as the Chinese cheap labor question now.

Mr. Garfield's course in Congress, as well as his votes, give abundant evidence that he has always favored Chinese immigration. His letter to Mor-y, given in this paper, only corroborates his invariable and uniform action, at all times and in all cases.

We are no alarmist; but desire our friends, and indeed all laboring men, to look facts in the face, consider them well, and act as becomes wise, men and freemen.

The position of the Democratic party on the Chinese question is not equivocal nor doubtful. We say American labor must be protected from the Chinese pestilence at all hazards. Mr. Garfield's position and course are especially well known, and the publication of his letter to Morey only corroborates his previous course. The letter is no doubt genuine. Radical denial of its authenticity is not disproof; when the fact of its being in accord with his well known views, confirms its genuineness.

Let every laboring man vote against James A. Garfield, the advocate of Chinese cheap labor.

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DEMOCRATS OF STARK.

On Tuesday next the people of the United States choose by ballot the electors of President and Vice President.

It is earnestly hoped, and certainly desirable, that every friend of the Constitution and a just government should do his duty as an American citizen.

The Democratic cause is the cause of the people; and upon the people our great cause relies for success. The Republican party protects the moneyed class, and that element looks after the welfare of that party. This patent fact ought to open the eyes of many, but they are blinded by false cries not in its use, and appeals to religious and other prejudices.

Samuel J. Tilden received a popular majority in the United States of over 250,000 votes. In the Northern states he received nearly three million votes. Let us remember that the Democracy have a large majority of the people now. All that is necessary to elect Hancock is to "conserve" the votes of those disposed thereto.

We urge, then, upon every true friend of the country, of its peace and prosperity, to do his full duty to that end.

Every man is interested in just and honest administration. The well known and infamous career of the Republican party while in power, and the smirched character of the Republican candidate shows the need of it. Let each man do his duty in the direction of honest government, and vote for Hancock and English.

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THE CHINESE PARTY.

Negro slavery, when first introduced, appealed to cupidity, as the Chinese cheap element of labor does now. Many good people opposed negro slave labor then, as good people now oppose the Chinese. Opposition to the negro business availed nothing. It was cheap labor, and the negroes were docile, as the Chinese are. Gradually negro slavery became established, and that race became a fixed institution.

Singular as it may seem, the party that was lately so hostile to negro slavery, now favor the Chinese coolie system. In fact the Chinese were first introduced in consequence of the Burlingame treaty, who was sent as Commissioner to China by Lincoln. This Anson Burlingame had been a rampant "anti slavery" orator and member of Congress. The same class, Garfield, etc., defend the treaty and its results, and oppose its abrogation, Hayes having vetoed the restriction bill after it was passed by Congress.

The question now is:—Shall the Chinese coolie system become an established arrangement? Shall the blight continue to expand, until it covers this land and becomes a settled institution? If so, what will be its size, what the results in a century or more?

The Chinese are not to be moulded and civilized as the negroes have been. The late Bayard Taylor warned his countrymen against the Chinese, saying their coming would bring fearful abominations and would endanger everything, the health of society and civilization itself.

The Republican party is the Chinese party; Garfield is the Chinese candidate. Those opposed to the Chinese Coolie system of labor spreading over this country, and becoming an established arrangement, should vote with the Democracy, and thus prevent it.

"I like you first-rate, except your politics"—said a smooth spoken Republican to a Democrat the other day.

Democrat—I never asked you to like my politics, and care not whether you do. As they are not of the Credit Mobilier, DeGolyer kind, but based on justice and right, it is not to be supposed you Garfield men approve of my "politics."

This intrusive, assuming Republican subverted. His stuff found a poor market—too much free speech and plain talk.

VOTE WITH THE DEMOCRACY FOR HANCOCK.

The Republican party has not made honesty and official purity a requisite for filling public positions. Rather has the party made official position a reward for unlawful and criminal party service.

Republican rule has been *marvel*! A perjurer bribe-taker, official frauds and criminals have been protected from the penalty due their crimes, and promoted to offices of power and trust.

A party so lost to all rules of propriety and regard for honest public service, is unworthy the votes of good citizens.

Chinese labor being very much cheaper than American labor, Garfield thinks it the policy of manufacturers to employ them.

"DUMB CATTLE."

Chinese like rats, and we know of one rat concern hereabouts that pays its typesetters but 20 cents a thousand ems! Yet this F. F. C. organ talks about "protection to American labor!" It should talk about starving American labor.

This "young Napoleon" organ also charges a Democrat with calling laboring men "dumb cattle." It is Chinese, Garfield and "young Napoleon" fellows, who treat American freemen as "dumb cattle," and who seek to coerce men to vote against their sentiments. We hear of a few Republicans in Canton who bring their hired men to the polls and lead them up to vote, fearing to trust them out of their sight.

At the next election we shall have a reporter at every poll, to give us every case of the kind for publication and ventilation. We shall see, then, who the tyrants are that would make American laborers "dumb cattle." Jefferson said: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Knox and others of that day, claimed the right of private judgment. In this country, under our Constitution, every American citizen is guaranteed that right. Statutes are enacted to secure to every citizen the right, providing penalties for any one interfering with another in the high privilege of citizenship.

We are aware that such interference is carefully or rather sneakily done; but the man who attempts coercing a voter, by intimidation or otherwise, is not acting the part of a good American citizen; but rather the part of a petty tyrant.

It is the duty of the Press to ventilate all such cases. We know of no holier nor higher mission for a newspaper.

Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintain, Unawed by influence, and unshook by gain; Pledged but to Truth, to liberty and law; No threats shall frighten, and no frowns shall awe!

Vote for Hancock, the patriot statesman.

STATE COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOLS.

Hon. J. J. Burns, attended the Teachers' Institute last week, and on Thursday evening, in the English Lutheran church, delivered a lecture entitled—"The Man and the Boy."

The church was well filled, and the audience was delighted with the lecture. It was certainly a fine production; well digested, full of fine thoughts and happy points.

He first spoke of the potter in the early period of humanity on earth, moulding from inanimate clay, artistic work; and by subjecting it to the drying process of heat, putting it into beautiful and enduring shapes. He also referred to the shapeliness of marble going through the sculptor's hands, presenting at last the idea of his mind, possibly an angel, beautiful in symmetry and proportion.

Mr. Burns then took up the different kind of boys, and with pleasing comparisons and happy remarks, gently hinted the teacher's duty. The lecture was practical in hints and illustrations; and when he got to boyhood's period, and introduced him into life's walks and ways, his remarks were interesting and amusing.

We never before had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Burns, and now, more than ever, regret his defeat for School Commissioner. We are satisfied Ohio never had a Commissioner more devoted to the work; or one who is more highly esteemed by the teachers of the state. Many teachers, Republicans of Stark county, voted for Mr. Burns, and much regret his defeat at the late election.

The Republican cry about the tariff is a bugaboo; but the Chinese question is a dangerous reality. Let American laboring men remember.

The F. F. C. McKinley organ is now trying to show that the great man did not lose 329 votes. The Rep. don't state that the "young Napoleon's" majority is more than 30 per cent less in Stark county than it was two years ago. Yet, according to the Rep. he is a wonderfully great and popular man. The money did not count this year as two years ago, for the humbug.

Humbug is a curious thing; Sometimes makes a mighty swing, Backed by money, backed by power, It struts and swells its dazzling hour; And so the Major feels that he, Is the man of the F. F. C.

"False lovers" and miscegenationists are all Republicans, prominent, and leaders in the party. Tom Saxton's Rep. will not deny this. Henry Ward Beecher will not deny it. Beecher is also a free trader, like DeGolyer, Garfield, Free lovers, free traders, "free tinkers," Bob Ingersoll, Beecher, Garfield and company. "Bah! Republican party!"

In the Northern states, four years ago, the Democratic vote was 2,871,205; and the Southern states 1,615,933.

THE LETTER AND THE MAN.

The New York Herald yesterday contained an editorial article, declaring that no such man as H. L. Morey, to whom Garfield addressed his infamous Chinese labor letter, ever existed.

Suppose for a moment this is true? Garfield is charged with writing the letter, not Morey.

Let Gen. Garfield say, over his own signature or by affidavit, that he did not write this letter, and Truth will instantly prove the existence of the man to whom he wrote it, that man's business and character, and Gen. Garfield's perjury once again.—N. Y. Truth, Oct. 23.

At Steubenville are the Acme Glass Works, run by Gill, Brothers & Co., who have a building over all over their works, full of abuse of the Democrats, "solid South," &c. The Gazette published the outrageous poster, and suggested that "the South grow their own wool, cut their own nails, and make their own glass." The building employers find their financial market South, and hence they are on their ear, and howl at the Gazette. They would like to crucify the Gazette men.

These men act like fools. Do they not know that a prosperous South helps largely to make a prosperous North? Are they not aware that mankind, as a rule, are not apt to patronize those who abuse, vilify and denounce them? Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Wheeling, Cincinnati, &c., are largely dependent upon the southern trade; and those people should treat the South with common decency.

THAT CHINESE LETTER

Of Garfield, given in the DEMOCRAT last week, and to be found in this paper, is creating great alarm among the Republicans.

It was addressed to H. L. Morey of Lynn, Mass., only last winter. Garfield pronounces the letter a forgery; but he is the same man who, under oath, denied his complicity with Credit Mobilier and the D-Golyer business.

Abram S. Hewitt and other Congressmen, familiar with Garfield's handwriting, have seen the letter and pronounce it genuine. It has also been compared with other letters, and there can be no mistake as to the signature.

Besides, his course in Congress goes to confirm the sentiments avowed in the letter.

Garfield in Congress opposed the bill to restrict Chinese immigration.

THE Philadelphia North American, Republican, indorses Garfield's Chinese letter, and says there is no necessity for a denial, and states:

It takes a perfectly sound and rational view of the question to which it refers, for no one will deny that the employer of labor has a right to buy it as cheaply as he can, just as the workmen have a right to charge as much as he can get for his labor and skill.

This is Republican doctrine, accepted by the active leaders of the party. One year ago, in this section, just before election, workmen were paid in gold. This was beautiful, and showed the beauties of hard money, and of the hard money National Bank Republican party. In some of these very shops, after the election, the workmen's wages were cut down ten per cent or so. This was not so beautiful!

HANCOCK says he is in favor of the Eaton bill for the revision of the tariff the same as the leading iron men of Pittsburgh endorse over their signatures. Will Garfield say as much? Pitts. Post.

This bill passed the Senate by a large majority. It was not regarded a party measure, but a great economic question involving all interested industries. The object was to let the President appoint a Commission of nine civilians, not politicians, but men of knowledge, thought and experience, to examine, adjust, revise and report a tariff bill, that would do justice to all and injury to none. The bill is now in the House, and will pass that body no doubt next session.

Our political system is based upon the idea that the people know best what is best for themselves. Hence the majority in the township decide who shall fill the township positions to manage the public affairs of the locality. So it is in a city, so in a county, state and in the Union.

The party, then, or men, who refuse to acquiesce in the decisions of the majority are enemies of our system of government. The party or men, too, who attempt to coerce, and so prevent a free expression by a free ballot, are tyrant oppressors, enemies of the people and enemies of free government.

Vote for Hancock, the patriot statesman.

MR. H. P. SMITH, of the Solar Iron Works, Pittsburgh, a strong protectionist, has just returned from England, whither he went to buy thousands of cotton ties, that is, ties to bale cotton. He now says—"If the Democratic party gets into power and tears the tariff to pieces, we shall be compelled to lower the wages of our men."

It seems these professed protectionists are quite willing to employ the pauper labor of England, when they imagine they can make something thereby. These men could have had their contract filled in Pittsburgh. These are sample men of the Republican party.

GARFIELD denied under oath that he ever had anything to do with Credit Mobilier stock. He now denies the Morey letter, but there it is, in his own handwriting.

We knew he would deny it; but he took four days to conclude to do so, and consulted with his friends all the time over what to say and how to say it. It is a clincher, and in full accord with his previous course.

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This number of the DEMOCRAT will be found rich in good reading. The outside pages will speak for themselves, with the fac simile of Garfield's Chinese Morey letter. Other testimony as to Garfield's record, stamp him the dangerous man for the best interests of labor. His free trade record in full will be found on our second page; and on the same page will be found an extract of Mr. Pulitzer's speech at New York, with other articles.

On our third page will be found a two column article entitled "HANCOCK." This should be read, and handed round to the neighbors who do not get the Stark County DEMOCRAT.

Hon. Abram S. Hewitt's speech on the Tariff will be found on the sixth page. Mr. Hewitt is the great iron manufacturer, employing several thousand men.

The speech of Hon. S. S. Cox, who is always sparkling and witty, will be found on the 7th page.

Let our friends read them all, and also the other articles, and fail not to LABOR AND VOTE FOR HANCOCK AND ENGLISH ON TUESDAY NEXT.

THE Rep. don't like Col. Fellows. When the Colonel spoke in the Opera House, he read a notice of himself in the Rep. of that day, and commented thereon in a few words that fairly brought down the house. Tom hurried out when the Colonel began his notice of the Rep. Tom ran away as fast as Garfield did from the Press reporter last week, who interrogated him about free trade.

The Chinese Rep. calls workingmen "dumb cattle," dodging the responsibility by falsely attributing the clause to some one else. Its "protection of labor" may be appreciated, when it is known that the composers of that concern are paid the extravagant Chinese price of 28 cents a thousand ems! This is Garfield protection, and F. F. C. 30 per cent payment of gilt edged claims.

Garfield says manufacturers have the right to buy labor where they can get it the CHEAPEST.

THE New York World promises to publish every case where employers use coercion or intimidation upon their workmen, with a view of compelling obedience on the part of the employed to vote the ticket of the employer.

Let that be the rule everywhere. Expose these un-American doings, and hold up to public condemnation and scorn all such contemptible tyranny.

When Congressman Belzhoover, over his own signature, promptly denied having written a certain letter, the whole Republican party said his letter was genuine. The New York Tribune screamed with delight; and proclaimed that experts, with microscopes, had examined the original, which was in his possession. It was photographed and more than a million of copies were ordered by the Republican National Committee and circulated over the country.—Pitts. Post.

THE Massillon American, in noticing the new Republican paper in Canton, remarks that many Republicans are pleased to see a Republican paper in Canton, not the mere organ of one man. This is severe on the F. F. C. organ.

THE MOST CONTEMPTIBLE FEATURE THUS FAR AT CHICAGO, IS THE CHATTER ABOUT GARFIELD. HE HAS NO RECORD TO RUN ON FOR PRESIDENT, AND IT IS EXTREME FOOLISHNESS TO BE WASTING TIME ON HIM.—Cincinnati Commercial, Editorial, June 3, 1880.

"Oh, lord save us! what a foghorn, Garfield got on the Androscoggin! And, now again that Chinese letter, will not serve Garfield any better,

"Of course you have seen Garfield's letter of denial, Doctor?" said our youth.

"Yes," replied the Doctor, "but it will not avail. Garfield has been unfortunate in being compelled to deny so many things. He denied the Credit Mobilier business, yet Oakes Ames's little memorandum book showed how defective his memory was. He denied the DeGolyer business, and claimed to be merely an attorney in the case, but the facts knocked his denial higher than a kite. He has denied so many things that people have no faith in what he says. Besides, his course in Congress is in direct accord with the sentiments of the letter, and all the denials he can make cannot offset the record. I must confess that you Democrats have a terrible weapon in that letter, for workingmen would a thousand times sooner compete with paupers from Europe than with the leprous scum of China."—From the Enquirer's interview, (25th inst.) with Dr. P. F. May, a prominent Republican of Cincinnati.

RICHARD J. FANNING, late candidate for Supreme Court Clerk on the Democratic ticket, charges the Democratic State Committee with trading him off for Lang. John G. Thompson says it is a lie, and dares him to the proof. Of course it is a lie, and Fanning knows it. He was elected Clerk in 1877, and having sucked dry the Democratic lemon, is ready to kick. Such skunks are occasionally found.

We learn George E. Baldwin and the Majaw will speak in Louisville, Saturday evening. Let them take up the Chinese question; explain Garfield's and the Majaw's Chinese course in Congress—if they can. Do not dodge the real issue. Hayes vetoed the Chinese restriction bill, and Garfield and the Majaw sustained Hayes. Talk a little on this, gentlemen. Don't dodge.

Is it slander now to state what Republican committees in Congress developed as to Garfield's delinquencies and lapses from virtue? Is it slander to republish what leading Republican papers said of him in connection with these lapses, perjuries and bribes? If they were slanders, Republicans are the slandersers.

THE Leader and Herald of Cleveland, Garfield organs, are in a hot quarrel. We presume the field is rather narrow for two such important organs. Both want to be the organ.

It is suggested that when Hayes returns to Washington, the government clerk—recognize the great civil service reform humbugger by meeting him with brass bands.

SITTING BULL ought to surrender and come to Garfield's embrace, and help him in his extremity over the Chinese trouble. The Indians might help a little.

GRANT IN 1884. New hope came o'er the spirit of Lord Roscoe Conkling's dream. When he and Grant and Garfield arranged their villain scheme; Which was DeGolyer should not fail to change his plan before.

And work for Grant and Empire! Grant in eighteen eighty-four.

So Garfield straight consented, swearing he would carry out.

And work the cards Lord Roscoe said would bring the thing about.

Then Conkling felt so happy that he gave, "hurrah, encore!"

For Grant! For Grant and Empire! Grant in eighteen eighty-four.

But, oh, that Morey letter from DeGolyer's hiding pen,

Has changed the minds of thousands of honest laboring men,

Whose eyes now see quite clearly, what they did not see before:

"The Grant! 'tis Grant and Empire! Grant in eighteen eighty-four."

May all the third term schemers fall in every crazy plot—

And ever may this noble land keep free from tyrant blot—

Go let each free American remember times of yore;

And vote 'gainst Chinese Garfield—and Grant in eighty-four!